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NOTTER'S RIDE

**GIVES VICTORY** 

Is Loser in Match Race

Between Old Rivals.

TO FRANK GILL

PRICE ONE CENT.

# GIANTS DEFEATED BY THE PIRATES; MORE THAN 35,000 FANS SEE GAME

# ASK ROOSEVELT TO WELCOME HOME OUR ATHLETIC VICTORS

President of the United States, Gov. Hughes of New York and Other High Officials Expected to Greet America's Prize Winners.

Representatives of the city and State, proud American citizens, civic and military men of note, to-day placed before Acting Mayor Patrick F. McGowan a plan to welcome home the record-breaking Dartmouth, third, 1 point. Yankee athletes on a scale similar to that which would greet a conquer- can team first, 5 points.

President Roosevelt, honorary executive of the American Olympic Games and a stanch enthusiast of the brawn and muscle of American young men, is expected to address the returning victors, coming from Oyster Bay the afternoon the welcoming speeches are made. Gov. Hughes has been communicated with and has responded with feeling, assuring the committee, headed by President Patrick J. Conway, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, of New York State's desire to honor the companied by men who accomplished so much in the face of discouraging odds.

TRADE JORDAN?

NOT BROOKLYN.

That First Baseman Is to

Go to Pittsburg.

"We are looking for quality and not

would not trade Jordan under any cir-

effect is printing a deliberate fake 1

time, and this is the very first I have

"That story is a fake pure and simple,

heard of any deal.

was news to him.

of the team may participate in the celbration, cablegrams were hurried t James E. Sullivan, American Comm' sioner with the team, Lawson Robertson, captain of the team, and Martin J. Sheridan, advising them to cancer any engagements abroad in order that be on the same boat when the first gui of the welcome is heard down the Bay

Want to Welcome All. It was the plan of a majority of the Americans to compete in the Gaelic As sociation's games in Dublin, but th would mean a delay for many of th athletes which would prevent the entir team leaving England together.

the marvelous achievement of the Americans in winning more points at the Olympic competitions than all the other minions of the world combined. minions of the world continued.
"Such an exploit is worthy of every attention we are able to bestow on this year's team—the most remarkable aggregation of athletic prowess ever collected from a nation's Youth in the history of the world," said Mr. Merchastory n. esident Roosevelt, Gov. Hughes, very official of State and city who

s able will, I believe, gladly join in an momense testimonial to our hardy young manhood.

"As the city" representative, I can only applaud the plan to celebrate the lover of athletics to lend his aid in showing these champions how we feel about a victory so pronounced as was would refer to theirs."

Little Tim Is Pleased.

"Little Tim" Sullivan, as fond of ment just as strong as you want to.

Clapped his hands when President Mc-Gowen had concluded his acceptance of trade with Pittsburg or any other club. task of naming the working com-tee of the gigantic celebration, and

the task of naming the working committee of the gigantic celebration, and said:

"Count me with the Mayor on that score. If ever a crew of men deserved a reception, it is that bunch of Americans who twisted the tail of every pation in the games and made old England understand that American athletes are the gamest speediest and best on the face of the earth. Under repeated dicouragements these fellows ran up 114 1-3 points, and the best England with all her Irish and South African and provincial champions could do was 60. Let's make the welcome a big one. I want to bhake young Hayes's hand. He's a fighter. Anything the City Fathers are able to do—and it is considerable—I know they will gladly do, Just call on us for the limit."

Aldermen Richard D. Kavanaugh and Reginald Douil at once suggested an could be reached at my office at any and you can take my word for it."

Reginald Doull at once suggested an immense civic parade, headed by a regiment or two of the National Guard.
Major-Gen. Frederick D. Grant may be named as Grand Marshal. Athletic clubs, yacht clubs, organizations of every character will be asked to join the procession.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. in the monster procession.

To Meet Them Down the Bay. It is proposed to meet the team down he bay, prepare them for the outpouring of admiring citizens and then place been in carriages and escort them to a fall, where speeches of welcome will be made by President Roosevelt. Gov. Hughes or his representative, Acting Mayor McGowan, President P J. Conmayor McLowan, President P J. Con-way, Gen. F. D. Grant. Gen. Binsham, whose men did so much abroad: Samuel Bloomingdale, who employs the Mara-thon winner, and other noted citizens. A banquet will follow, with invitations

for more than 500 persons. A commit-tee will meet to-night at the place designated by Mayor McGowan and ar-

## AMERICANS CLOSE **OLYMPIC GAMES** WITH VICTORY

Last Event of London Games, Like First One, Goes to Uncle Sam.

Uncle Sam's Athletes Receive Fifteen Gold Prizes for Track and Field Prowess.

WHAT WE WON TO-DAY.

points; J. C. Garrells, Chicago A. A. second, 3 points; A. B. Shaw, 1,600-Metre Relay Race-Ameri

Smithson, W. M. Rand and J. C. Garrels, were called out for the field in clusion of this event, which was won by Smithson, the American, German and Hungarian teams lined up for the final in the 1,6 -metre team race. This event also went to America. The German team was second and the Hun-SAYS C.H. EBBETS of the winners was 3m. 29 2-5s.

Superba Magnate Denies Story during the fortnight that the contests earth. lasted, was the last flag, as it was the | Manager Elberfeld things the Highstaff in the centre of the arena, from the Owner Charles H. Ebbets, of the has been signalized by the display of series it may mean the crippling of the Brooklyn team, when asked to-day its national emblem.

first-sacker, to the Pittsburg Pirates struck up 'See, the Conquering Hero Comes" as the winners of the first prizes emerged from their dressing rooms and started to march across the arena to receive their medals from the hands of Queen Alexandra herself. Her quantity," continued Mr. Ebbets. "and Majesty was attended by Lord Desbrough and other members of the International Olympic Committee and the cumstances. You can make this state.

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#### EASTERN LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME. Batteries-Moore and Crist: Bannister and Hurley, Umpire, Mr. Murray,

Manager Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, said at the Polo Grounds this afternoon At Montreal. that the reported deal whereby Pitts-FIRST GAME. burg was to give four men for First Newark Baseman Jordan, of the Brooklyn team, "I know nothing of it. Never had any

idea of such an offer and would not lis-SECOND GAME. ten to it if Brooklyn made it. Somebody Newark .....0 0 0 Montreal ....0 0 0 is evidently away off in their guess-Batteries-Berther and Kritchell; Stanley and Clark. Umpires-Stafford and Black.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland.

d ..... 0 0 Cleveland Batteries—Young and Criger; Falken-burg and Clarke. Umpires — Mesers. burg and Clarke. Sheridan and Egan. At Chicago.

Philadelphia .. 0 1 Chicago ..... Batteries Plank and Powers: Altrock and Sullivan. Umperes O'Loughlin and

World Wants Work Wonders.

MEDALS FROM QUEEN.

110-Metre Hurdle-F. C. Smithson.

The Americans ran very much the

This was the last event of the Olym-

Batteries - B Brocke and Kritchell;
 Ball. Umpires, Messrs, Sattford and Black.

At Buffalo.

FIRST GAME. Datteries-Cronin and Peterson; Kis-singer and Ryan. Umpire, Mr. Kelly. SECOND GAME.

Providence ....0 0 0 Buffalo ......0 0 1 Batteries-Barry and Ostdiels, Von-winkle and Ryan, Umpire-Kelly, At Toronto.

Toronto ......0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Dessau and Byers; Apple-gate and Brown. Umpires, Messrs. Toft

#### EVENING WORLD RACE CHART SEVENTEENTH DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH. July 25. Weather Clear. Track Slow.

Highlanders

SCORE BY INNINGS: 0 0 0 1 0 10100

BATTING ORDER.

RIOT STARTS AT

BRIGHTON BEACH

OVER AN ARREST

acter, Said to Have Been

Badly Used by Deputies.

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impossible.
Two games will be played Monday, the first one starting at 3 o'clock.

Niles, 2b. Keeler, rf.

Moriarity 3b, Chase 1b, Hemphill, c. Delehanty, If, Ball, ss. Kleinow, c.

Chesbro, p.

(Special to The Evening World.) garian thirl in this event. The time DETROIT, Mich., July 25 .- With a

record of 20 games won out of 26 played same as in their preliminary heat, ex- Cleveland this morning. Manager Jenon the trip, the Detroits got home from cept that at no time were they pressed, nings says he has a prescription that and each man in turn increased his will properly attend to the home grounds' hoodoo, and he thinks the Tigers are in their stride and will be pic sports, and the Stars and Stripes, able to stall off the rush of the White which has been so much in evidence Sox, the greatest home players on

first, to be officially unfurled at the landers will improve somewhat during the rest of the season. Conroy is not which the winning country in each event feeling well and if he stays out of the

First Inning. Niles lined to Cobb. Keeler scratched hit through the box. Morlarity flied o Crawford. Chase hit to Coughlin, orcing Keeler to Downs. NO RUNS.

Maintyre singled over Moritarity, Schaeter filed to Delehanty, a fine catch. Niles and Chase got Crawford. Cobb singled through the box, Mointyre scoring. Hemphill fumbled his drive and Orbit took second. Deserved his drive and Cobb took second. Rossman lined to Moriarity. ONE RUN. Second Inning.

Donovan hit Hemphill. Delehanty was

Intyre. NO RUNS.

Coughlin singled past Ball. Schmidt sacrificed, Chesbro to Chase. Downs fourled to Moriarity. Chesbro stopped Donovan's little bunt. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Kleinow fouled to Rossman. Chesbro was caught napping off first, Donoval to Rossman. No RUNS.

McIntyre singled through the box.

McIntyre singled through the field following two lengths behind ding of their prisoner. They tried hard centre, McIntyre advancing. Cobb singled to centre, McIntyre according Cobb singled to centre, McIntyre scoring. Cobb stole from the field for practice the immense crowd on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the outside. Here's where Big Chief collowing two lengths behind on the field. The temporary field seats, protected from the playing field by ropes, were merely a drop in the bucket. The great stream collowed into the field.

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Fifth Inning. Delehanty fanned, Ball fled to Downs.
Kleinow fanned, NO RUNS.
Chesbro and Chase wot Donovan, McIntyre made good his high bounder to
Niles. Schaefer fanned, Crawford
grounded to Chase, NO RUNS.

RAIN DISAPPOINTS

5,000 BROOKI
(Special to The Evening
WASHINGTON PARK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Cincinnati-Boston and the St. Louis-Philadelphia games were post-poned this afternoon on account of

### RUBIA GRANDA WINS. Scratches Spoil First Two Races on Card, Only Six Horses Starting. BRIGHTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Explosion (9 to 10 nd out) 1, Tom McGrath (out for place) 2, Number One 3.

SECOND RACE-Jimmy Lane (4 Tenney, 1b, ..... 0 to 5 and out) 1, Economy (out for Doyle, 2b. ..... 0

to 1 and even) 1, Sir Thistle (7 to 5 for pace), Royal Captive, 3. FOURTH RACE-Frank Gill (7 to

THIRD RACE-Rubia Granda (6

place) 2, Montauk 3. SIXTH RACE-Billy Bodemer (8 to 5 and 3 to 5) 1, Arondack (6 to 5 for place) 2, Dr. Pillow 3.

BY VINCENT TREANOR. BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 25 .- Frank Gill and Big Chief met in what was practically a match race here this afternoon and Frank Gill won. The result of the race proves "Laicky Jack" McGinnis's contention of last Saturday when Big Chief beat the Collar colt under similar conditions. McGinnis blamed Dugan's ride for the defeat of Frank Gill and offered to bet \$10,000 that his colt would beat Big Chief any time under over the same route sticking & the This afternoon both colts met in the

Was Test of Jockeys.

horses. As they went pat the paddock in Eighth avenue was at a premium porary, for the crowd kept increasing 'Beausy," Well-Known Charwith D'Arkie in front, followed by B'g Fifty-eighth street to the elevated stablof. As they reiched the middle of he back stretch, the same order prewent nast Big Chief, with Miller on the station to the entrance was clogged or make any mistake. He went right on with Frank Gill. Miller didn't get BRIGHTON RACE TRACK, July 25. busy until they had rounded the far -A small-sized riot was incited at the turn on the way to the stretch. Here as high as \$1.50, and rather than take rule was established limiting all hits Relation voted to Rossman. Colored to Rossman. No RUNS.

The Rossman R

beaten off. 5.000 BROOKLYN FANS. looked very promising on paper, but it lost most of its interest when it was scratched down to a three-horse affair. Tom McGrath, Explosion and Number One being the starters. The odds fore-told that Explosion was pretty much of July 25.—Over 5,000 fans were turned out

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Tumble to Third Place When Swatters From Pittsburg Drive Mathewson From Box and Score 5 Runs in an Inning.

#### MEN FAINT IN STRUGGLE Big Chief, Handled by Miller, FOR SEATS IN STAND.

Spectators on the Field Also Overcome in Crush and Carried Away in Ambulances -Throngs Line the Grounds Thirty Deep.

> SCORE BY INNINGS: 5 0 0 0 0 2 0 0

PITTSBURG.

Thomas, cf.. .... 1 1 0 0 0 Leach, 3b.... 0 0 0 4 0

Swacina, 1b.. ... 1

Gibson, c.. ..... 1

Leifield, p. ..... 1

Totals ..... 2 8 27 13 4

GIANTS.

Pittsburg

\*Batted for Mathewson in seventh. \*\*Batted for McGinnity in ninth. Base Hits-Off Mathewson, 9 in seven innings. First Base on Balls-Off Matewson, 1; off Leifield, 1. Left on Base-Pittsburg, 7; Giants, 7. Struck Out-By Mathewson, 7; by Leifield, 6. Two-Base Hits-Wagner (2), Abby, Gloson, Swacina. Stolen Base-McCormick. Passed Balls-Bresnahan. Umpires-Messrs Klam and Emslie.

### BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

POLO GROUNDS, July 25.—In a game that kept more than 35,000 fans in a fever of excitement, the Giants to-day lost the second game of the series with the Pirates and are now in third place.

The greatest throng of fans that ever saw a baseball game in American, and that means the world. At 2 o'clock the fast clicking the same weight arrangement and turnstiles showed that 25,000 people had passed through the gates, and that was an hour and a half before the game began.

to cope with the situation, and fully Practice then proceeded. 10,000 enthusiastic fans were strung out The race then developed into a test of from the ticket windows in lines that ockeyship, as much as a test of the reached for three blocks. Standing room turn. Notter and Frank Gill were lat, from the entrance at One Hundred and until they had occupied all the space

tion at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth vailed until Notter made his move. He Street.

The chute leading down from the L laters who waylaid them all the way seats on the grass. down reaped a harvest. They were selling regular grand stand tickets for ing field would be impossible a ground

Fourth Inning.

Keeler singled to left and took second on Mointvre's error. Moriarity grounded to Rossman, Keeler advancing. Chase was out stealing. Schmidt to Schaefer. Hembhill fanned. One run. Chesbro and Chase was fully large player. Coughlin filed to Hemphill. Schmidt singled through the box. Downs popped to Niles. No RUNS.

To several minutes there was a lot of as the cold did, he had no chance of actohing McGinnis's colt.

Notter Draws Away.

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Notter steadily drew away to a three length lead in the run to the finish, and the field and took up every inch of playing field allotted for the players. So great was the rush that practice in the field and took up every inch of playing field allotted for the players. So great was the rush that practice in the field and took up every inch of playing field allotted for the players. So great was the rush that practice in the field and took up every inch of playing field allotted for the players. So great was the rush that practice in the field and took up every inch of playing field allotted for the players. So great was the rush that practice in the field and took up every inch of playing field allotted for the players. So great was the rush that practice in the field and took up every inch of playing field allotted for the players. So great was the rush that practice in the field and took up every inch of playing field allotted for the players. So great was the rush that practice in the field and took up every inch of playing field by ropes, were merely a drop in the bucket. The great stream of struggling people poured over these small ditch. It then spread out over the second while of the ground the lead in the run to the finish, and the field and took up every inch of playing field allotted for the players. So great was the rush that do the struggling in the back walkway to get to the allotted for the players. So great was the rush that drop in the bucket. The great stream of struggling people poured over these small ditch. they swept by the judkes Gill was only a length to the good. D'Arkle was the management was helpless. The come by heat. The first race with its original field special police than if they had been so many dummies. They were brushed and by taking into account the thou-

> Number they dared not draw their clubs. of the park this afternoon just before the game to be called, when a heavy downpour of rain started and kept up long enough to make the game to the started and lineassible.
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> Integrall 25.—Over 8.00 lains were turned out told that Explosion was pretty much of a good thinc, and so she proved. After running under a pull behind Tom Mc-frank to the stretch turn, she came away easily and just romped through the away easily and just romped through and by shouting and pushing the back. A catcher would be started. The players took in the situation, watching the struggle.

Every seat had been fought for and winopped them into line. The players gobled up by the stronger. The weaker kept pushing and talking until they D'Arkle was a starter too, but he element had to content themselves with got the spectators lined up around the D'Arkle, was a starter too, but he what space they could grab on the field in a circle thirty deep. The rootdidn't figure to have a chance, and ar-ter leading for a short time on Suffer-overworked ticket sellers were unable overworked ticket sellers were unable and this helped to preserve the lines

No Room for Players. This arrangement was only fem-

blocking the players from the field. Though they tried hard the players could not force an opening through which they could pass, and the benches with enthusiasts, and the ticket specu-their bats up to the foul lines and took When it was seen that a clear play-

crowd paid no more attention to the It was by far the greatest crowd that ever assembled in the Polo Grounds, aside as chaff, and with such over-sands who viewed the contest from whelmming numbers against them, the viaduct and the surrounding hills, there must have been 50,000 people

crowd and by shouting and pushing them back. A catcher would be stagradually queiled the stampede and tioned in the edge of the banks of pee-